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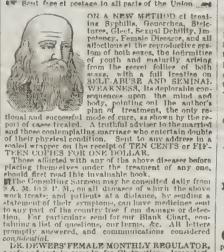
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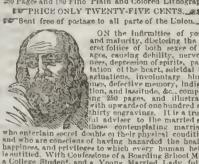
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OFFICE SEPTOF PULLE INSTEAL TON, FRANKFORT, KY., Aug. 12, 1861.

The whole number of scholar-reported to the Superintendent by the County Commissioners, for the school year ending December 31, 1861, is 286, 370—a larger number than ever reported to this department before. A second allowance of thirty cents to each scholar, on account of trition for the year 1860, is now being made. This sum, in addition to seventy cents per scholar disbursed on the 1st of March last, makes an aggregate allowance of one dollar to each scholar for the school year ending December 31, 1861. It is a cause for congratulation to all who are engaged in the work of populer education, that, whilst the above distribution is not so much as could have been and about 800 wounded; while, upon the Confederal such at between 2001 and 300 killed, and about 8001 wounded; while, upon the Confederal such at between 2001 and 300 killed, and about 8001 wounded; while, upon the Confederal such at between 2001 and 300 killed, and about 8001 wounded; while, upon the Confederal such at between 2001 and 300 killed, and about 8001 wounded; while, upon the Confederal such at between 2001 and 300 killed, and about 8001 wounded; while, upon the Confederal such at between 2001 and 300 killed, and about 8001 wounded; while, upon the Confederal such at between 2001 and 300 killed, and about 8001 wounded; while, upon the Confederal such at between 2001 and 300 killed, and about 8001 wounded; while, upon the Confederal such at between 2001 and 300 killed. OFFICE SEPT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, FRANKFORT, KY., Aug. 12, 1861.

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An act to be antilled "An ect respecting alie Section 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enort. That whenever there shall be declated wer between the Confederate shall be declared wer netween the Confederal States and any foreign pation or government, of eny investion of predatory incursion shall be per-petrated, attempted, of threatened against 1b ferritory of the Confederate States by any foreign petrated, attempted, of thresheld all states by any foreign nation or government, and the President of the Confederate States shall make public by proclamed in the content of the content Territories of Arizonia and New Mexico, and the Indian Territory south of Kansas, who shall no er hargealde with actual hostility, or other crim

. The President of the Confederate State shall be, and he is benefit, an builted by his pro-clamation of other public act, in case of existin or declared war, es aforesaid, to provide for the tamoval of those who, not being permitted to re-side within the Confederate States, shall refuse

net, the President of the Confederale Stetce shall act, the President of the Confederale States mail, by proclamation, require all citizens of the United States, being males of fourteen years and apwurds, within the Confederate States, and adhering to the Evernment of the United States, and arknowledging the authority of the same, and not being citizens of the Confederate States, nor within the approximately. within the proviso of the first section this act, to depart from the Confederate Stat Inta act, to depart from the Confederate States within forty deys from the date of such proclamation; and such pursons remaining within the Coafederate States after that time shell become lieble to be treated as alien onemiss; and, in all cases of declared war as aforesaid, aliens resident within the Confederate States, who shall become liable as enemies eforesaid, and who shall not be chargeable with actual bostility or other crimes uping the applies affects shall be ment, and when n such treaty may exist, the I'resident shall prescribe such time es may be consistent with the public safety and accord with the dictates of humani y and national hospitality Sec. 4. After any declared war, or proclama-tion as afteresaid, it shall be the duty of the nev eral courts of the Confulsrate States and of eac State baying criminal jurisdiction, and of th several judges and justices of the courts of th tonfederate States, and they are hereby outher tenticerate States, and they are herely euther-ized upon complaint against any alien or alien enemy as aforesaid, or persons coming under the provisions of this act, who shall be resident or re-tiding in the Confederate States, and at lerge within the jorisdiction of such judge or court, as aforesaid, confrary to the intent of this act and of the proclamation of the Presilent of the Confedthens, person or persons, as eforesaid, to be dul Jace, or justice, for examination; and area a full examination and hearing in such complaint, and sufficient came therefor appearing, shall or may order such alien or aliens, person or persons, to be removed out of the territory of the Confederate States, or to be otherwise dealt with or restrained conformably to the intent of this act and the proclamation or regulations which mey be prescribed as aforesaid, and may imprison or twise secure such eliea person until the arder which shall be made shall be performed.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Marshal of the District in which only aliea enemy or person effending against the provisions of this act shall be apprehended, who, by the President of the Confederate States, or by the order of any court, under our nustice as aforesmid shall be required to.

What if the President were to answer the judge, or justice as aforesuid, shall be required to depart and to be removed as aforesaid, to execute such order by himself or deputy, or other discress person, and for such execution the Marahal shall have the warrant of the President, or the court,

or judge, es the case may he. in a late number of the Courier. It will be shall do nothing for the protection of loyal U. and acknowledge the authority of that Government. In other words, a Union man is tention to submit to the authority of the Con law in question provides that it shall not extend "to citizens of the States of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, and of the Arizona and New Mexico and the Indian Terbeight and length and breadth and depth of the "actual hostility?" What is meant by the words the Union men of Kentucky in "actual hosthey all are in that condition. According to the theory and practice of secession they are all guilty of "crimes against the public safety" ef the Confol rate States. They all refuse to "acknowledge the authority of the government of the Confederate States." They are all embraced by the above law, and if any one o them dare place his foot upon the soil of the Confederate States after the expiration of forty days fron the issue of the proclam: tion provided for by the 31 section of the above rny, who "may be appreheuded, restrained, or ing to the pleasuro of King Jefferson Davis, how far "the public safety may require" extraordinary proceedings, he, King Jefferson Davis, alone is to determine. He is the exclusive judge of what the public safety may require. If a quiet, peaceable Union citizen of Kentucky should go to Tennessee after the expiraion of torty daya from King Davis's proclanation, he can be "restrained" in prison as long as it may suit the pleasure of His Majesty Jeff Davis. He is to all intents and purposed ho King of the South, and holds in his anda the liberties of every Union man in the South. His subjects and even his mili-

the spy here, and then return home unmolested.

and violating no law, State or Federal.

dignity, come what will. They have already of crime which commences with the robbery horne as much as they mean to bear. They of the State Assenal. scare them, and do not intend to be taken un-The Union men of Kentucky desire most earn- Under whose instructions did they prepare

rights and liherties are assailed.

Gov. Magoffin has sent two Lexington gentlemen, Frank Hunt and W. A. Dudley, as Commissioners from himself to President at the appearance of Commissioners from the functionary who sent him that insulting des-

What if the President were to answer the Magethin Commissioners that he will with pleasure withdraw all encampments from Kentucky when her authorities shall scenre the rights of life and property to loyal citizens of provisions of this act passed very recently by the all other districts! With what face can Gov. Congress of the Confederate States, published Magollin demand that the U.S. Government observed from the 2d section that President S. citizens in Kentucky, when he himself sits hough he knows that they are threatened, oppressed, perscented, robbed, banished, murdered at mid-day and at midnight! Have no gentlemen called upon his mock Excellency at Franklort, begging protection to property, limb, and life? Is not patriot blood crying aloud to him from the ground?

> o President Lincoln but sent Mr. George W. about to wait on him, that he will respect the But what will such an assurance on his part exasperated state of feeling existed. amount to? Can't he give it to-day, and, ac-United States forhidding the transportation of

tacky's neutrality whilst she herself keeps it for the defeat of the design of the forger. said, pretend to think that she isn't keeping it inviolate now and hasn't been keeping it inriolate at any time for the last six months. feel themselves at full liberty to invade her. Doesn't everybody know, that, if ever Jeff Davis shall think be can make anything by invading Kentucky, be will invade Kentucky We say, let him do it as soon as he likes. It is beneath the dignity of Kentucky, as a State of the United States, to be sending Commiacioners to a foreign Government to beg exemption from invasion. It is a degradation.

We have heard of a person who each tongs and puts it in the fire. That person is prudent. The Louisville dournal might paralyze or blast the traitor-hand that should have tary officers can come into Kentucky and play the audacity to touch it.

of peace. They ask nothing in the world against him? Answer! 10 ndopt the principle of neutrality, their whole Stuce the world was created, there has been except that we give up our country.

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An Ohio paper says of Mr. Vallandig-purpose being to convert neutrality into direct except that we give up our country.

We learn of secessionists moving all THE K. G. C.'s-THE STATE GUARD.round the country. They are passing back- We have good authority for saying that some of the K. G. C.'s, we know not how mnny, paper published at Concerd, N. H. Will the ington and Frankfort and Nashville. Some of puraded with the State Gund at their Inte them come here and stop at hotels without registering their names. We wonder what they are after. Certainly no good.

muster in this city, although not members of that organization. Perhaps however all of the Knights of the Golden Circle are permitting their names. We wonder what they are after. Certainly no good.

Knoxville Whigh has been suppressed by the Confederate Government?

The Concord paper was destroyed because, tongued wolves always on the watch, ready which they are afterned to the control of the co

ext Legislature, and have determined to drag | State Guard de officio.

A very general expectation prevnis that the time might never arrive when any one would deem it necessary to have an encampment of Federal troops in Kentucky, we have never dreamed nor has any man of sense ever dreamed that our neutrality would be violated if Kentuckievs should choose to enlist upon their soil under the flag of their country. Indeed the last Legislature expressly repudiated this construction of neutrality. The Union men of Kentucky never thought of denying this constilutions and the first visit and proper.

A very general expectation prevnis that the time might never arrive when any one would deem it next Legislature will dishand the State belongs to, say, whether the U. S. Government is responsible for the suppression of the Concord paper, and whether the Confederate suppression of the Knoxville paper! Why does the Louisville Courier dwell upon the former as if it were a great official and national outrage and pass the latter by as it the weapons out of their hands betimes, to send them to the Southern Confederacy, to tucky never thought of denying this constitu- send them to the Southern Confederacy, to tional right to any Keuluckian; and it is the hide them, or to grasp them in bold deliance of highest impudence in secessionists to talk about law. All who execute or attempt to execute driving out of the State or dispersing native- such a lligitious design will thereby make ourn Kentuckians assembled for the protection | themselves thickes and rolders, and they shall of themselves, their State, and their country, be branded as such so far as we can brand them and probably so far as the law and its We helieve that the attempt of secessionists ministers can brand them. It would be to create an excitement in regard to this mat- the part of prinlence for every young man, ter will prove an igneminous failure. Let whose friends have hopes of him or who has them hewere what they do or attempt to do. hopes of himself, every young man who is not The Union men of Kentucky thoroughly un- utterly reckless as to his future, to consider derstand their game, and will submit to no in- well what is likely to be the end of that cureer

are sick and tired of attempts to bully and true other matter may be mentioned in this connection. No doubt the people of our city, nwares as their brethren in the seceding States | male and female, will be surprised, if not startave been; and secessionists, from the Gover- theil, to learn that a portion of the State Guard, at nor down, may as well understand now and their parade last week, carried loaded guns and forever, that, when they attempt to drive away five rounds of ball vartridges!!! The fact is or disperse native Kentuckians assembled upon enough to shock our community. Unquestion their own soil under the flag of their country ably the members of the Guard knew, that, no for self-defence, they may expect bloody work. a scression organization, they had made them-And whenever they shall attempt to stop arms | selves odious in this loyal city, but, if they becoming to Kentucky for Union men, they may lieved such a feeling to exist on the part of the expect the same sort of work. The Union men of Keutucky will not submit to any such indignity; they will resist it at whatever cost.

estly peace in every part of the State. We themselves for committing slnughter in the of the 15th, a well-known dealer in contrahope they will not be disappointed. If seces- inidst of what everyhody supposed to be in- bands was in Franklin, Ky., for purchases, sionists introduce war into our midst, upon their heads will rest a fearful responsibility.

In what fiendish conclave was abusiness had just preceded him and bought up their heads will rest a fearful responsibility.

To the Union men, young and old, we say, the plan of carnage originated and matured? everything in his line, dealer No. 1 went to stand firm. Permit no sceession trick or de-vice to alarm or terrify you. At once and sands of both sexes were gazing upon the muswithout delay, prepare yourselves to meet any possible danger. Be prudent, respect the rights of all, but, at the same sine, by no act or word allow secession conspirators to suppose cution, had ball eartridges in those gleaming and gave him just five minutes to leave town, that you will stop to count the cost when your maskets and in their cartridge-boxes and were but No. 2 required only one minute for the

> work of blood? train into a borrible gulf, and they can't get up a muster in our streets without first making secret arrangements for rendering it a carnival of massacre! What evil spirit enn have taken possession of their souls?

THINGS IN THE FIRST DISTRICT. - OUR The materiala of that article were however We invite the attention of our readers to the the United States in the First District and in We now learn from these gentlemen, that, imquietly if not exultingly in his chair, taking City Lucasupment that there was a secret that he will be allowed to thwart the wishes of Judge Willams at their head, the object of under the yoke of king Jeff Davis. which was to destroy secessionists and their property-murder and roh them.

Another most wicked work was the forp. ing of a letter purporting to have been written from Cairo, III., 10 some friend Our Governor, it seems, has not only sent negroes of Col. Smith, Mr. McLure, and Mr. Messrs. Hunt and Dudley as Commissioners | Hester, three prominent farmers and large slaveholders, and stating that Beadles, Ander-Johnson as a Commissioner to President Da- son, and Bolinger were accomplices, who might vis to seck from him a satisfactory assurance he consulted and relied on. This letter on its that he will respect Kentucky neutrality and face shows it to be the work of n ready penabstain from any warlike movement upon our man and scholar, yet the hand writing and ioil. This is all hald nonsense. Jeff Davis, spelling are disguised. It was dropped in the we all know, will very blandly give an assu- immediate neighborhood of Massrs. Smith, rance to the very gentlemanly Commissioner McLure, and Hester, and had neither envelope, neutrality of Kentucky so long as it shall be lainy was done immediately after the guns week, thinks he has discovered the progress of respected by herself and by the United States. were taken from Mayfield and whilst a most

cording to the views of his friends here, The absurd and wicked report as to Judge any of it himself. He thinks, that, if the consistently invade Kentucky to-morrow? Williams was evidently for the purpose of di- election of last week "had been postponed of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the election of last week "had been postponed of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the election of last week "had been postponed of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the election of the elec Don't all the secession organs tell us that verting public attention from the foul murder | day," the world would have seen something Kentucky neutrality is violated every of Jones, and to get up a mob and have different from what it did see. We do wonder day? Don't they tell us that Camp Jee the Judge murdered. He grew up from what would have happened if the election had Holt across the river is a standing violation of childhood in that district, and his purity been postponed till one day after the election Kentucky neutrality? Don't they pretend that of character, which is well known over the every gun, put into the hands of loyal Ken- whole State, forbils the idea that a single tuckians during the last three months, is a same man could give credence to such reports; violation of Kentucky neutrality? Don't they but, in these revolutionary times, it is sntli- men in this city. At every meeting of the all swear that ohedience to the laws of the cient to invent any wicked slander and give it currency to have it acted on. As to Messra. contrahand articles to the Southern Confede- Bendles, Anderson, and Bolinger, they are all Moore, finding a chance to become breadracy is a flagrant violation of Kentucky neu- pro-slavery men and slaveholders, and are maker to the Southern Confederacy, now ligthat the placing of an army at Cairo with all reared lu Graves county; and, the wicked and ridiculous secession despatches. If J. guns commanding the river and pointing to- design of the guilty author of the forged letter Milt. Moore thought be could get the appoint wirds Kentucky is a monstrous violation of being apparent, the thing was so rediculously Kentucky neutrality? Are there not, in the absurd that it did not even excite the susview of these men, a thousand current viola- picioas of the community. It is believed that tions of Kentucky neutrality, any one of which the author of the foul forgery is known. The might be used to subserve any purpose of l'res- high respectability of the slandered men and the confidence the community bave in them, President Davis may be expected to declare although Union men, were their security from

Much has been said by the secessionists about the halicas corpus. They denounce the United States military efficers for having in some instances refused to obey the writ then and there? of habeas corpus, but they have nothing to say about the utter disregard of that sacred writ by Confederate efficers in their treatment died for want of patronage. Because we of Unioa men. With a secessionist it is per-shouldn't have been telling the truth. The feetly right to trample under foot the writ of Memphis Avalanche, good Confederate auhabeas corpus whenever it will tend to advance thority, says: the cause of treason, but in no other instances. While on this subject, we should like to have the Courier tell us what it would do in the conducty publication. The putience of the State authorities tolerated it until endurance ceased to case of Col. Tyler, of Virginia, recently ar- | be n virtue. rested in Cincinnati and now confined in Newport Barracks. This man Tyler was in the Confederate army at Rich Mountain, but, morning picks up our paper with a pair of dress in search of his wife. Now let secessionists tell the country what is the law in this ease. Congress has not suspended the writ of ease. Congress has not suspended the writ of habeas corpus, yet will secessionists demand that the United States shall deliver up the New Orleans Picayune construct hal as rebel Tyler, who is an officer in the Con- meaning that we have been bought up. None But how different is the treatment which the The Southern Confederates think themfederate service, and permit him to go back to hut conscious scoundrels would so construct it.

no country professing to be free, in which so There are three kinds of men, live onea, ham, member of Congress from that State, rebellion against the Federal Government. httle liberty existed as now exists in the Condead ones, and such fellows as John C. Breekfederate States

that "his scat has been abused." Has his scat

This trick doesn't seem to have done them

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This trick doesn't seem to have done them inridge and Humphrey Marshall. been kicked?

The Courier has an article about the suppression of the Democratic Standard, n news-

These men are afraid of the action of the ext Legislature, and have determined to drag entucy into war in some way as soon as

Two of the Knights of the Golden Circle, put forth the grossest and coarsest ridicule. State Guard de opicos.

Centucgy into war in some way as soon as considered. They are trying to stir up excitement because some twe thousand native Kenparaded with the State Guard, bave now in paraded with the State Guard, bave now in the considered with the State Guard, bave now in paraded with the State Guard, bave now in the considered with the State Guard de opicos.

Two of the Knights of the Golden Circle, whose united and coarsest ridicule, and blackguardism of that body. The destruction of the newspaper office was the wolves. One day, however, the wolves ventures the considered with the state of the coarsest ridicule, and blackguardism of that body. The destruction of the newspaper office was the wolves. ment because some twe thousand native Kentucky and paraded with the State Guard, have now in their possession State arms, given them (not defence out of their own country for their own defence. Our opponents know perfectly well that self-defence and only self-defence is the object of the encampuent in Gnrrard. But they care not for that. As a cover for some villainous, devilish scheme to bring war to Kentucky, they are raising a great outcry about the violation of "neutrality" by the Union men of Kentucky when they know that no such violation is intended. When the doctrine of neutrality was first announced, it meant no more nor less than that Kentucky as a State should not furnish men in the existing war. While we have often expressed the wish that the time might never arrive when any one would deem

> members of Capt. Overloo's accession cavalry company were walking the streets of that dows. He says however that the military genllemen hore it patiently. They were entirely right in not using their sabres upon the fair but over-zealous female patriots.

We had an unpleasant little personal exerience of our own about the same time. On the evening of the late State thrard muster in Louisville, as we were walking in our usual very quiet manner from our home to our ollice, nusing upon the affairs of State, we passed some four or five very pretty young girls, eight or ten years old, standing upon the edge of the sidewalk, one of whom waved a secession flag briskly over us, and, not being able to attract our attention in that way, gave us n smart rap opon the forehead with the llag-stuff. We hore it like the Christian gentleman we try

The female half of Young America is, we fear, getting to be a little the fastest of the two. Well, if that half is so last as never to reaught by the other half, the breed may happily become extinct.

looking around in anticipation of some occa- feat-leaving his money, about two hundred sion or pretext for the inauguration of the and seventy dollars, and his coutrahands behind him. We hope to hear next that some The State Guard couldn't have an encamp- dealer No. 3 got No. 2 treated in the same ment at Muldraugh's Hill without keeping manner, and that then a No. 4 rendered nlike Lincoln to ask of him the speedy breaking up of the U. S. camps in Garrard county. We numerals up to a thousand These smuggling secessionists are just fit to

ent each other's thronts. It is the best use

they will ever apply themselves to. We humbly suggest to His Excellency, Gov. Magoffin, whether, in view of the wide article of yesterday relative to affaira in the spread distrust of his loyalty, and in view of First District of Kentucky had gone to press the overwhelming condemnation which his hefore we knew that Judge Williams and Mr. course and principles have met at the hands of FINE CLOTHING Belinger, from Mayfield, were in the city. the people, he should not resign at once, How compiled from the most authentic sources. Kentucky when he will most assuredly oppose mediately after the abduction and murder of which may look to the maintenance of Kentucky dones, the most absurd and villainous false. in the Union? We hope he will consider these hoods were put in circulation-among these, suggestions in the same spirit in which they that dones, before being shot, told at the Union are offered. Even a Governor cannot expect league among some 350 Union men, with the people. Kentucky doesn't intend to pass

We have heard of a late secession candidate for the Legislature, who, just before the date for the Legislature, who, just hefore the election, made a speech to his tellow citizens, complaining bitterly of those of his neighbors who called him a secessionist, but in the main body of his remarks declared that the United States should at once recognize the independence of the Southern Confederacy, that a vote ought to be taken in Version and the state of the southern Confederacy, that a vote ought to be taken in Version and the state of the southern Confederacy, that a vote ought to be taken in Version and the state of the southern Confederacy in the confederacy of the southern Confederacy in the confederacy of the southern Confederacy in the confederacy of the southern Confederac in Graves and to develop a plet to abduct the who called him a secessionist, but in the main ought to be taken in Kentucky whether she A CASKS RACON SHOULDERS in concentration and to said the last of the modern and the said to be also should remain in the United States or go into vote would be in facor of her going. What sad injustice it must be to this poor gentleman to be called a secessionist!

The editor of the Frankfort Yeeman post-mark, address, nor signature. This vil- who seems to have been riding about for a a great reaction in public sentiment in Kentucky. He tells us that he heard leud and The object of these things is quite apparent. | deep cursing, but doesn't say whether he did

J. Milt. Moore, baker, was recently one of the lusiest and most pushing Union Union Working Men's Association, J. Milt. Moore had to make a speech. But J. Mill. prominent, respectable, responsible citizens, ures before the public as the sender of false meut of hread-maker to the Devil, he would he very prompt and proud to become an imp

grand harheeue in Owen county on the 5th of to Mr. Johnson that he will respect Ken- violence. To this alone were they indebted ted to be present. J. C. Breckinridge, J. B. Clay, Mr. Vallandigham of Ohio, and many other secession speakers are announced. Why is the State Guard particularly invited Is any formulable movement to be inaugurated

The Courier wants to know why we didn't tell the public that the Knoxrille Whig Brownlow's traitorous sheet, the Knoxville

Why doesn't the Courier tell the truth about the matter?

George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, was born in Preston, Coun., in 1804, and gradu-ated at Brown University in 1823. Dur Boston The Elitors of the Memphis Appeal and

above law holds out to Uniou men of Ken. selves very moderate in naming the conditions | Virginia because no indictment has been found | Virginia because no indictment has been found | lany good. Hadn't they better give it up?

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An anonymous letter-writer at Bowling divice to the voing, ignorant thing: "No children, let us not remove the days, for in thus

peace is an infaithful, leflow, shallow, treacher-ons peace. Those Keaturky soldiers and Kentucky efficers, armod with good gons by the laws of the United Stales, make up your peace and acafety now and hereafter. Remove those men and gons and you are lost. ExOP, 4R.

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To OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS. - As we have just made a change in our carriers, wa would be the clerks. obliged to any of our subscribers who may fail to THE SOUTHERN STEAMBOAIMEN'S ASSOCIAget their papers to notify us in person or through the postollice

GEN. Rousst vv. - Our Jeffersonville neighbors have had much pleasant intercourse with which has existed in Memphis for a short time, Gen. L. H. Rousseau, who has command of the and it is to be hoped that its career will be brief. Kentucky Brigade at Camp Jo. Holt. The Spir- The preamble reads as follows: it of Seventy-Six very truly says that Gen. Rousseau is a worthy example for those sycophants in the North who are using all their efforts to prostrate the hopes of patriots and stifle the energies of the Administration, now struggling to mainlain our Government and preserve our country from ruin and disgrace. There is something noble and gratifying in the bold and fearless manner in which tien. Ronseau stepped forth from the neutrality of Kentucky to respond to the call of that Government to which he owes his first allegiance. Who can help but admire the sent the first allegiance. Who can help but admire the sent the first allegiance. Who can help but admire the sent the first allegiance. his first allegiance. Who cen help but sdmire the man whose duty prompted him to leave his native State, where all that is dear to him remains, and throw up a lucrative and enviable position to take the task of raising such an army as now occupies Caurp do. Holt? With all the bittsr execuations of secessionists, and even threats of personal danger, he marked oul his path, and proudly bid defiance to his enemies and the foes of Lis Government. He has had many obstacles to surmouel, and has passed through many trying ordeals since he embarked in the noble project now completed, but his herculean efforts are warmly eppreciated. Association upon the payment of the sum of \$10. and no man enjoys more of the confidence and affection of the people of ludiana and Kentucky than Gen. Rousseau, and we have the most implicit reason to believe that their confidence and affection is reposed in the bosom of as Irue a patriot as ever went forth to battle. With that energy which has ever been one of his characteristics, he has fought and ballled every obstacle that obstructed his path nutil he has accomplished his noble and praiseworthy undertaking. We fee proud of Gen. Rousseau, as one whom nearly all nur citizens have known for years. He has long held a high place in their esteem as a man possessing great nobility of character, gonerous devotion to his friends, geniality of tamper, and wholesouled disposition. The lalents and acquirements of the General admirably qualify him for a high military position. He has a bright future before him, and we feel that the trust re posed in him by his government will be safely guarded, and his duty performed with honor and glory to himself as well as his native State. Such patriots es Rousseau, Holt, Johnson, and Dix will never pass from the remembrance of a

CINCINNATI GAZETTE-DIME EDITION .- ORe of the most able, enterprising, and useful papers we receive is the Cincinnati Gazette, and its im ense circulation is an evidence that it is appreciated by the reading masses. The Dime Edition of the Gazette is a new feature, end the enterise will prove a success. It is published simulinequally with the mammoth daily, on a smaller sheet, and containing the same matter, omitting week, they charging subscribers 10 cents. This rate applies only to egents who supply subscribers by the week. To clubs of len or over it will be sent (to one address) for any specified length of time et the proportionate rete of \$1 per

conspicuous (not to use a bersher term) by exhibiting a pair of handenffs which he was weak you will have to judge for yourselves. Look, all enough to beliave were taken from the Yankees of ye, for a day of settlement may come.

A STEAMBOATMAN. at Manassas, alleging that it was the object of the Yankees to use them in securing tebel pris-

The steamer Conewago, from St. Louis, in Nashville: which arrived here last evening, brought e con- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: eignment of two hundred and forty boxes of candles to this city, which had been shipped at St. Louis for a l'aducah dealer, it being necessary for the articles to pass through the hands of the col-

lector of this port. THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY.-The annual cet-

alogue of the Indiana University, at Bloomington, for the current year, represents that old institution to be in a highly flourishing condition. The first term in the college callender for 1861-

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS. The river is slill rising at this point, with seven est water in the canal. The weather is very warm and soltry.

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lutions were unanimously passed: WHEREAS, The assembled Board, wishing where As, the assembled both, with the assembled by the therance to their sentiments in regard to the exemination held on the 6 h and 7th instant, feel proud to be able to give a most fluttering and favorable judgment, as the children of the different clesses in all branches laught there have done At Pittshurg at noon vesterday the river wa alling, with four feet water in the channel. At Cincinnati nt the same time the river was alling, having fallen fourteen inches the previous exceedingly well, and in some branches even sur-passed our expectations; and, whereas, we ac-The Conewago, from St. Louis for Cincinnati. knowledge with satisfac ion that this result is due rived last evening and discharged about five undred sacks corn and two hundred and twenty-

THE HEBREW CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL .- At

recent meeting of the Board of the Congregation

o the diligence and perseverance with which the eachers have performed their duties, therefore— Resolved, That our thanks end the thanks of he parents are due and are herewith tendered to be teachers of said school. Resolved, That we will try our utmost to keep The Freestone, new at Cincinnsti, will soon en-The Pittsburg owners of the Gon. Allerse have alive the interest in this institution, and hope the eachers will second our effort in future as they dered her to be taken from St. Louis to l'itts-

Resolved, That these resolutions shall be spread The Emma Duncan, Neptune, and Disdem are n the minutes and handed to esch of the teacher, The corps of teachers alluded to above includes Two Larges of Pittsburg coal, for Naw Albany, the Rev. B. II. Gotthelf, and Messrs. Chas. Levi and Pavil Summer, and Mrs. M. O'Nsill. The The splendid new steemer Major And rson is next term of this efficient school will commence the first Mondey in Soptember. The tine steamer Limian will leave for Hender

on at the usual hour this afternoon. Col. Lusk This letter is from an able and patriotic We give soms details elsewhere in reference lo THE LATE VOTE...THE PPACE CRY-TAXATION AND THE DUTY OF THE LEGISLATURE, the organization of the Memphis Southern Steam-To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The favorite steamer Trie, Cap'. Dickinson, Mr. Sterling, August 19, 1861. There is one fact that soums to be overlooked by our friends and the press, and that is, thet in the Sixth Congressionel District, Mr. Dunlep, the Union candidate, had no regular opposition, consequently the vote of the secessionists in that District was not drawn but in the June election. In the August election, this year was cast and will leave this port for Mailison and Carrollton at noon to day. Messrs. Murdock and Owens are mon,-We have received a copy of the constitu-In the August election this vote was cast, and tion and hy laws of the Memphis Southern now enters into the general count as so much gain for them. This of course is not fair. From some calculations I have made based upon such news as I have so for received, I think the efficial Steamboatmen's Association, an organization omparison of the aggregate vote of the two par-ies of the State for camildates for the Legisla ure will show a state of attairs most gratifyin WHERE IS, Self-preservation is the first law of o the Union men. Instead of losing 20,000, it will show that we have lost nothing, but actually almed—that is, if we make due allowance for nature, and the exigencies of the times require that the sleemboatmen of Momphis and of the South generally, should adopt such measures as will protect them in the future in the rights and

galod—that is, if we make due allowance for the sixth District in June. Make the comparison and you will find it so.

The secessionists here have all at once become the peace party. In May they were for making commen cause with the rebellion and denounced neutrality. They were then clamorous for were. In fine, they changed their tactics and became equelly clamorem for neutrality—a technical neutrality—that would make Kentucky indepen-dent of both the sational and the rebel governments. Just before the August election they became belligerent again, and said Kentucky must, by force of aims, resist the collection of a direct acts of tyranny t'ey now endorse; and, where-as, the steamboatmen of Msmphis, and such other as are loyal to the South, with a desire to lax, and they were ready to do it, thus showing n willingness to inaugurate civil war among us They were beaten on all these issues. And nov They were essented their tactics again and impudently claim to be the peace purty. I fear this is the most mischievent guise they have assumed yet, if we are not very vigilant in exposing their hypecrisy and real designs. Of course, this in nothing but a near cut to all the ends and purposes of the Yancey Davis traiters. Their condition of eace is the recognition of the each. oat, or any person directly interested in the reperity of the commerce of the Mississippi River and its tributaries, whose business is connected with Memphis, who bears a good moral character, and who can produce satisfactory evidence of his hyalty to the South in her struggle etornal war. It may mean prace to the au-thers of this unboly war on the govern-ment—the Cotton States—but to Kantucky, aris-Each member of this Association shall immedi-

ately after his election as such, subscribe to the Constitution and take upon himself the fellowing obligation:

"I, ————, hereby solemnly pledge myself, to the extent of my ability, to forward the objects of the "Memphis Southern Steambostman's Association:" to report all boatmen to the men's Association;" to report all boatmen to the Executive Committee running to and from Memphis, whom I know or bave good reason to believe oice-will be at en end; must be at an end. On Executive Committee running to and from Memphis, whom I know or have good reason to believe to be disloyal to the South, and abile by the decisions of a majority of the members of this Aesociation. I, turthermore, promise that I will not employ or countenance in any manner whatever any man or men whose disloyalty has hearn proven, and that I will use all honorable means in my power to prevent others from employing them in these waters, or in any way countenance.

The tirst our fathers gove us, and it is a question for us whether was will maintain it at any sacrifice of property and blood the price. them in these waters, or in any way countenanc-The following resolution was unanimously who were opposing their efforts and helping the British to defeat them were called fories; they succeeded in spits of the British and the tories, and are those who are now Irying to break diwn Resolved, That the loyal Southern steamboat-men in St. Louis, Louisville, and New Orleans be luvited to form similar associations in those cilies, and to open correspondence with us.

- this work of our fathers, as are the secessionist in our midst doing, not occupying precisely the same position as did the South Carolina and other

lowing communication seems to descree particular attention in the quarters for which it is intended:

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annun, in edwarce.

47 We learn that Col. B. F. Scribner, of New Albeny, who is connected with the Seventh Indians Reginent of the Indiana Legion, has just offered Liu services to the Government, and has been accepted by telegraph. Already furtgen companies have been Indianal segion, and in the year of companies have been Indianal segion, and in the year of companies have been Indianal segion, and in the year of companies have been Indianal segion and a secons as marching onlers shall have conducted in the year of companies have been Indianal segion and in the year of companies have been Indianal segion and in the year of companies have been Indianal segion and in the year of companies have been Indianal segion and Indianal seguents of the Indianal segion and Indianal segion

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

THE CONTRABAND QUESTION.

GENTLEMEN: I from day to day observe in the columns of your most useful journal sundry letters from dissatisfied persons in regard to the shipment of goods which are supposed to find their way into the second States. One of those letters, in your issue of yesterday, seemed even to reflect upon the Surveyor of this port, who is certainly performing the very trying dulies devolved upon him with a discretion which could not well be improved upon.

Your currespondent rurely does not reflect upon the very great difficulties which lie in the way of effectually suppressing all smuggling by wagons are called them, if ready to go at once; when, if we have to wait, a much larger one will become necessary. THE WAY THEY DO IN NASHVILLE.-We have received the following notice from a firm Gentiemen: On Monday next the Committee of Safety of this city will search all mail matter and destroy every one of your Journals. Therefore you will please discontinue all of them until farther notice. We will pay you whatever balance you may have in a very short time.

NASHVILLE, July 17, 1861.

of Safety of this city will search all mail matter and destroy every one of your Journala. Therefore you will please discontinue all of them untit farther notice. We will pay you whatever balance you may have in a very short time.

Very truly, &c.

DEATH OF A REWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT.—
A letter to the St. Louis Republicaa frem Albuque, dated the 21st July, Eays:

1. M. Turner, Eq., of Tucson, for a short time tributing largely to forward the schemes of the

A letter to the St. Louis Republican from Albusiness. The first term in the college callender for 1861162, will begin on Tuesdry, September 17th.

Tonacco Salis.—The sales of tohacco in this city yesterday embraced one hundred and fifty-one hogsbeeds, of which amount Mesers. Syratt, Bourn, & Co., of the Pickett Warehouse, sold one hundred and thitteen hogsbeads.

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Falures between this city and Cincinnati.

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THE LAW OF BLOCKADE. - The New York World discusses the question relating to the blockeds and neutrality, and settles it very sat-

of Adath Israel, the following preamble and recoisfactorily. We condense its argument: The law of blockade, it says, relates only to two independent nations at war with one mnother and nations at peace with both the belligerents, and is inapplicable to a recognized nation when a portion of its territory or people are in a state of ravolt against its authority.

The public journals seem to consider it as a matter of right for England or France to entsr and traile with any of the Southern ports within the States in revolt, provided they can steal in or the blockade be inefficient.

As a matter of sovereign right the government of the United States may open as many of her ports to the trade of foreign nations as she deems for her interest, and keep as many closed, and no other nationality has a right to question her con

As it is now understood, the ports of all the revoltad States are closed, and are no longer port of entry of the United States. These ports are then, in the same condition as other ports nnecognized by law in the States which have not svolted.

Supposing Congress had included, in the lew losing the Southern ports, all the ports of Masschusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine, could England and France claim that, unless an effecive blockade was maintained es to them, their rede could not be prohibited, and that States at peacs should be treated as belligerents?

Every independent nation has no unrestricted ight to institute its own revenue laws, and for that purpose may open such ports of its own to foreign or domestic trade as it may think its interests require, and eny violation of its regulations, either by its own citizens or these of foreign nations, by introducing goods and opening end carrying on trade with unauthorized ports or territories, is smuggling, and may be punished as

Thus it eppoars that the naval force the United States has employed along the coast is not a school or a situetion in a family. blackeds, but a ceast guard to prevent smuggling and the violation of the l'nited States revenne laws, and to crush out Jell Davis's accredited ni-

It is also true, and it follows as a corollary frem what has been said, that neither Eagland nor France has a right, undar the saection of international law, at present to treat the government of the United States and the so-called Confederate | Fniton street, just above Preston, fronting the States as hellicerents, and themselves assume the position of neutrals; and that, if either of them onter any of the prohibited ports under such pretence, they place themselves in the condition of Galt House, Louisville, Ky. a nation of smugglers, and subject this illicit commerce in the saizure and condemnation of the vessels engaged in it, with their cargues. England and France will probably besitate long before they take a stard so hostile to us and so uterly at variance with instice and every principle dition of peace is the recognition of the so-called Confederate States. This Kentucky will not submit te—it means for her a standing army and shie that, until the commercial nations of the world are prepared either to occupy the ground of open and undisguised hostility to the United States or to openly and unconditionally recognize the independent nationality of the Confederato States, they will disregard and defy our laws closing the Southern ports of entry.

> Police Procendings-Tuesday, August 20 .lonry Medley and dack Coker bailed out of the workhouse. Win. O'llerron, drunk. \$100 for two months Workhouse.
> Michael Shinnohan, drunk, &c. \$100 for one

month. Workhouse. Commonwealth by Ellen Knapp vs. Mary Con- spectfully invite the attention of the ladies to m way, &c., peace warrant. Own bond in \$50 each extensive stock, which I am offering lower than for three months. Commonwealth by Mary Conway vs. Eliza

Knapp, peace warrant. Own hond of defendant embroidered mozambique, plain fonlards, droquet in \$50 for three months.

Michael Sabel became a citizen, WHERE THE TROOPS FROM INDIANA ARE STA-STEAMBOATMEN—THE SOUTHERN CONFEDunacy—Ji der Hardeman, &c—The following communication seems to deserve parlowing communication seems to deserve par-IONED.-We learn from the Indianapolis Journal that the 12th end 16th regiments, Cols. Linck

than the publication of the song of The American of the luctions blacke and browns which it produces Flag by J. R. Drake, edapted to an air from with energing certainty in ten minutes has fairly won Bellini, by George Daskin. The noble verse is for It the appellation of the most natural hair dy ever

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go at once; when, if we have to wait, a indulater one will become necessary.

4. By organizing and dtilling infentry end guerrillas at home, there will ha uo need to cll upon the President for troops, and a feint from the enemy would not injure our Virginia operations.

There are many, who are so situated that they cannot enlist for the war, who would willingly exempted to go for a few months if necessary. organize to go for a few month, if necessary, t defend the coast. We earnestly bepe that the Governor will soo

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Holt.

On Wednesday, the 21st, at 3 o'clock, a

ble for the season. We would advise deelers

generally to attend this sale, as there is no re-

ladies in the West, and merits the highest en

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From the Evening Bulletia. anner will he presented by the Union ladies of [Special to the N. Y. Tribune.] Shippingsport to the Prentice Gnards, Capt. John The Blockade to be Made More Strict. M. Huston's company, now on duty at Camp Joe Washington, August 19.
Commander Hickley, of the Bri ish ship Gladietor, has sent a nots to Commodore Stringham, which has been forwarded to the Navy Departau20 d2 Dry goods buyers will recollect Messrs. S. 3. Henry & Co.'s special sale of dry goods (stapla mant, raprasenting that the blockade is open a the entrance of Cope Fear, Wilmington, and ale and fancy), with a retail stock of dry goods, this

morning (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock, at auction from the ports of Beenforl and Ocraco Inlet t l'amlico Sound, along the coast of North Caro The goods to be sold this morning at the Oath of Fidelily. large auction sale by L. Kahn & Co., 101 Main The eath of tidelity was this morning taken bull the clerks in the lower room of the Treasur streel, comprise the most desireble stocks suita-

milding, without objection on the part of an

T. A. R. Nelson Roloasod. Congressman Nelson has been released from aplivity in Richmond. He is only at large un A Secret.-()n dit, confidentially, Dawson's trole. His colleague Mr. Bridges was ensnare benefit, on Friday evening next, is to be the most last week, and is under militury at est. While on his way here, travelling to Kentucky, twhich Statu one hundred of his constituents as fashionable house yet congregated in our theatre, corted him, a messenger, with the news of the illness of his family, induced him to turn his hasse end ride into an ambuscade of Tannessee-There will be a meeting of the Sumpter Greys, Capt. Bowman, at their armory this even-

within three miles of the lina. Jas. S. Wadsworth, yielding to the entreaties Gen. Scott, his accepted the commission of rigadier General. Thirteen U. S. versels, seven of them steam-Tonacro .- A sale of 113 hhds was made yesterday at the Pickett Warehouse. This, for hard times, is doing the thing up tole ably brown. Hilliesh U. S. Versels, seven of them steam-res, carrying 2,000 men, are expected here with a 10 or 50 days, and will be added to the block-ding force. From the Brazil squadron the rigate Congress and another is experted daily. THE CALDWELL INSTITUTE. - This popular institution for young ladiss, located at Danville, From the African equadron, three vessels, one that Mohican, equal to the Irequeis, should be here early in September. The China equadron will arrive a month later. will commence its annuel sassion on Monday, September 2d, under the supervision of Mr. A. L. Sloan. This is one of the best schools for young

The Potomac Flotilla. [Special to the New York Hersh.]
The vescels of the Potennac Flotilla have been ecalled. There are now on duty in the vicinity of Aquia Cleek eight II. S. vessels. Three more mend a most accomplished female teacher to any one in want of one. She graduated at one of the have just arrived at the navy yerd and will be added to the lisel. The Battimure brought up from 191d Point, 29 launches capable of carrying twenty men and one 12 period howitzer each, for tinest female schools in the country, took a regular degree of A. M., and has been Vics President of a Southern college. She can teach music, hoel water service and to complete the river p inting, modern languages, and all the ordinary

The fleet at Aquia Creek is Lying out of rangs of the rebet rifled cannon battery, but in full view of the river from Aquia Creek 10 the Pobranches of education, and would like to take a mac creek, and ready to prevent any crossing omac creek, and ready to prevent any crossing ver in small boats.

Thomas M. Key, of Ohiu, is appointed aid to sen. McClellen with the rank of Colonel. The ommission is dated August 19, 1860, sean awerd or services in Western Virginia as a civilian. For all kinds of inmber, dressed and nn-The exponential the first and only one made under the art of August 5, 1861. Col. Key is a western man, born in Mason county, Ky. d'essed, asch, doors, blinds, monldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'splaning mill,

sash, door, and blind factory and insuber yard on Grain-Dock Destroyed. Burralo, Aug. 20. Steinberg's grain dock elevator was burned river, or at their lumber vard, corner of Walnut ast night and a large amount of grain destroyed, cariously stated at from 50,000 to 100,000 bushand Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warercoms on Main street, nearly opposite the The beibling was insured for \$20,000. Arrival of the Pony Express.

Other Telegraph Station, 80 miles west f. Ft. Kearney, Aug. 19—The Pony Express, with San Francisco dates to the 19th inst., passed here at 3 P. M. 10 day.

The steamer Senera, for Panama, took \$858,000 in specie. A tire eccurred at Senera, Tuolumie county on the 7th, destroying property valued at ISVILLE, KY .- We offer at very low prices 1,000 pieces of domestic goods of all grades bleached

The Overland Telegraph Company have extended their line to Ruse River, 140 miles east of Fort Clurchill. All the wire required for the ine between Carson City and Salt Lake has gone

of-War Ashore. house-keeping articles very low. 300 pieces of

Another Peace Newspaper Office Destroyed. Philado Lenis, Aug. 20.
The Jattersonian newspaper office in Westchester was quietly visited by a crowd last night and cleaned out. There was no disturbance. Most of the residents of the place were ignorant of what was going on until the work was effected.

Runners are affect of the arrest of supported Rumors are alloat of the acrest of auspecte izens, but that of Pierce Buller is believed t

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. Sr. John's, N. F., Aug. 20. The steamship Canada, from Livarpool the 10th, ia Queenstewn the 11th, arrived off Cape Race 4:30 P. M. Sunday. 11-1 dates are two day

Bull Run a Small Affair. The political news is unimportant. American Hairs claimed undivided attention. Russoll, at Bull Run, asserts that there were no daring deeds n either side and no desperate struggle, except those who wanted to get away. The Daily News defends the Northern army. Missouri Guerillas.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 20. As the train which left Syracuse this in rning, aving on board 25 passengers and about 250 U. plain and checked French poplins, organdies and jaconets, perasols, lece points, lace mantles, black soldiers, passed a point two miles west of Lookout station, about thirty shots were lired at it from bohind a wood pile, killing one of the troops and wounding six, one of them mottally. The conducter, who was sitting on the top of the locomotive cab, bid his hat perforated by a ball. The train was stopped about half a mile from the point of attack end 200 soldiers were put off and sent after the miscreants. One of the secessionists is known to have been killed. Massachusetts Troops, Boston, Aug. 29. The second and fourth battalions of Boston

The second and fourth nationalous of 1530n have voted unsi industy to (for their services to the government for three months.

Governor Anthews, in a brief preclamator, calls on the circums of Masanchusetts to come forward and till the regiments already accepted for the war. Between three and four thousand men will be forwarded during the week.

Gravitle natios are security the country in all Guerilla parties are scouring the country in all directions in the counties west of here, seizing property and arresting prominent persons.

Washington, August 20.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20.
The following priclamation, issued at Spring field, has been received here: To the Feeple of Missouri:

Fillow Ciricess: The army under my command has been organized under the laws of the State for the protection of your homes and firestiller, and for the meintenance of the rights, directly, and hoper of Missouri. It is kept in the field for those purposes alone, to add in accomplishing them. sion Drn is the only one ever submitted to this ordeal, the first chemiet in the country, and his rerlificale set-ling forth its barmiessness is within the reach of every

g them. Our gallant Southern brothers have come into ur State. With them we have just achieved a lorious victory over the fee; ecattered far and ite the well appointed army which the usurper. Washington has been more than aix months gathering for your subjugation and englave-ient. This victory frees a large portion of the tate from the power of the invaders and restores to the protection of the army.

I to the protection of the army.

It consequently becomes my bluty to assure you hat it is my firm determination to protect every beaccable and law-abiding cruzen in the full encyment of all his rights, whatever may have joyment of all lis rights, whatever may have been his sympathies in the present unhappy struggle, if be has not taken active part in the cruel werfare which has been waged egainst the good people of this State by the ruthless enemies whom we have just defeated.

I therefore invite all good citizens to return to their homes, and the practice of their ordinary avecations, with the full assurance that they, their families, their homes, and their property shall be carefully protected.

I at the same tune, warm evil disposed pershall be carefully protected.

I, at the same time, warn evil disposed persons who may support the nampations of any one claiming to be previsional or temperary Governor of Missouri, or who shall in any other way

give aid or comfort to the encury, that they will be held as enemies and treated accordingly.

(Signed) STERLING PRICE, Major General Commanding Missouri S. Guard. Information has reached bere that Warsaw

Information has reached bore that Warsaw Bolivar, and Ocolo, in the southwest, have beer occupied by portions of Prices army; else that the secssionists under Col. Staples have gathered in considerable force in Petris and Johnson counties, and have taken military possession of Warrenshurg, in Johnston county, and Georgetown and Sedalia, in Petris county.

Squads and companies of one are constantly leaving the northern counties and pushing southward to join the State forces. Much excitement exists among the people west of here, and many of them are leaving the incomes.

It is said that Cel. Staples can concentrate a force of 3,000 men, and will co-operate in a movement on this city. Should one be determined upon, we have about 3 500 treops here now, which force will doubtless be considerably augmented in a few days. RETAIL STOCK OF DRY GOODS, NGTIONS, TRIMMINGS, BOOTS AND SHOPS ON WEDNUSDAY MORNING, Aug. 91, at 10 o'clock, we will all the balance of a slock of Drs Goods, Notious, and Trimmings Mea's, Women's, and Childreu's Boots and Shoes leting of many very desirable articles usually found a large relait store.

a few days. Enlistments in New York.

New York, Aug. 2
Troops ere being forwarded in great number very conveyance, and by Saturday next about 5,500 men, in addition to these already there, will be in the Capital from the ten States just alled on by the Secretary of War. Enlistments are now made rapidly, the Secretary's order hav-ing given fresh stimulus.

River Falling at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, August 20, M.
The river has fallen 11 inches. Now 17 feet 9
aches in the chennel. Weather cleer. Ther-PIETSBURG, Aug. 20, M. THE REBELLION RECORD. A Diary of American Events. Three monthly parts; each 50 cts.

HOLT'S AUDKESS IN LOUISVILLE AND LETTER
TO J. F. SPEED. to cts.

EYERET'S COURTH OF JULY ORATION IN
NEW YORK. 15 cts. River I feet and falling. Weather clear and

Reported for the Journal. Enropean Powers and the Blockade. WASHINGTON August 20.
As much is said about the attitude of the irropean powers--throatening the blockade -afrit pecial inquiry at the State Department, there is the interest of the control of the cont

special inquiry at the State Department, there is authority for saving that in the instance when the Ningara was oil the station of Charleston harbor for tweaty-four hours, Lord Lyons brought the subject to the notice of the If. S. Government. With that exceptior, which happeaed twelve weeks ago, no foreign government has expressed a word of discontent concerning the blockada. On the contrary, it is universally respected by foreign governments, although some of their subjects are very active in endeavoring to evade the blockade, and are very elemorous against it.

Fighting at the Chain Bridge.

WASHINGTON, Angust 20. There are rumors of lighting at the Chair Bridgs to-day. It is doubtless untrue. Insurrection in Maryland. The National Republicen, speaking of the supposed intentions of the rebels to cross the Potomac for the purpose of invading lower Mary lind, save the rising of the negroes is much more probable than a domonstration by the secessionists, and threatens a firmidable emancipation if the

slaveholders of that region do not remain loyal

Speculations of London Papers. The London Times, in an editorial, takes the recent speech of Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, as evidence of the charges that will be brought against Mr. Lincoln if the South it successful. It asys that only a victory by which the stain of Manacsus may be effect, sed the South be Infuced to come to terms, can secure the President from the consequences of having begun civil war The London Globe observes with regard to the blockads question that the blockade is e right of wer, but by what right, whether of wer or peecs, can Congress empower the Executive to desist from the blockade and substitute the levying of liscal duties on goods about to be landed in territories where that executive can allord no protec lion to them.

The Shipping Gazetts complains that the blockeding equation on the coast of America, appears determined to interrupt marine commerce in leliance of the best understood maxims of int with the forces of a maratime power.

The Lendon Pest, in an editorial on the blockade question, says if, unfortunately, England should be compelled to drift into the querrel, it will not rest with England, but with a Government which has automated to design the them. ment which has sudeavered, to the rain of inno-cent commerce, to enforce the validity of e blockade which it is manifestly incompetent to The Times of the 10th tematks that the Amer-

runs of the North conteks pleasure in the sensa-inas of the North conteks pleasure in the sensa-inas caused by their recent unparalled defeat. John Bull Says no Fighting at Bull Run at All Another lotter from Mr. Russell says he having acquired further information in respect to the hight has come to the coaclusion that there was ngut uses come to the coaccusion that there was not a bayonet charge made by the Federal in-fantry during the day, and there was not a charge of any kind made by the Confederate cavalry upon any regiment of the enemy ustil they be-Colouel Wniton, Treasurer of the Philadelphia Mint.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20. Irjustice has been done to Col. Walton, Treasurer of the Philadelphia Mint, by recent reports that charges against him of being a secessionist were to be investigated. His Union sentiments are well authenticated.

A Moh at Havorhill, Mass. Boston, August 20. In Haverbill, Mass., tast night Ambrose J. Kin ball, editor of the Essex County Democrat, a secession sheet, was forcibly taken from his house by an excited mob, covered with a coat of

tar and feathers, and tidden on a rail through the town. Sub equently, under threats of violence, Mr. Kimball promised to keep his pen dry and not aid rebellion and was liberated. The town authorities and many old citizeus unsuccessfully attempted to quiet the mrb. Mr. Kimball, after suffering abuse and indignity from the mob for a long time, made the fellowing allirma im on his knees: 'I am sorry that I have published what I have and I number excitations. I have, and I promise that I will never again either publish articles against the North or in favor of secession, so belp me God." After this he was coeducted to his home.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 19. An excellent state of feeling begins to prevail, and our troops are anxious for an advance.

A ninety-gun Dutch ship is asbore at Cape

A French Traitor Arrested. NEW YORK, August 20. Louis De Bebian, a Frenchman and resident of Wilmington, North Carotina, a rebel emissary, was atreated at Newport and is now confined at Fort Lafayette.

The Fire Zonaves Again. The Fire Zouavea have gone into quarters at ho battery to reorganize.

CAIRO, ILL., Aug. 20. A battle took place last night at 12 o'clock at Charleston between the Federal forces, about 250 strong, of the 22d Illinois regiment under command of Col. Dangherty, and the reb I forces estimated at between 600 and 700, commanded by Col. Hunter, of Jeff. Thompson's army, in which the Federal forces were victorious, completely routing the enemy, killing forty and taking seventeen pricones. The loss on our side was one killed. Wm. P. Sharp, of company A, was among the wounded; Col. Dougherty was slightly wounded; Lieutenant Colonel Ransom was shot n the shoulder, not seriously; Captain Joh

of company A, was anot in the leg; Geo, G. Perty was slightly wounded in the arm, The wounded are doing well. Capt. Noleman, with fifty mounted men, lef Bird's Point, et ebout six o'clock last evening, for Charleston, to join the forces under Dougherty, He failed to form e junction with Dougherty, but met e party of rehels, about one hundred strong, and gave them battle, killing twelve and taking three prisoners and capturing thirty-five howithout the less of a man.

Sr. Loris, August 20, St. Lorts, August 20.

The town of Commerce, Me., forty miles alove C ciro, which was taken on Surday and a battery planted by the rebels, was retaken last night by two hundred troops sent down from Cape Girardean by order of Gen. Fromont. The rebels madu no at and but retreated with their battery on the approach of our troops. Their force was about one hundred and lifty infantry and the same number of cavality.

The Navy Department are vigorously at work. It is expected that hulks, etc., will be sunk et the mouths of a number of inlets, &c., in North Carolina and other places on our coast.

Senator Wilson has authority to raise a regiment in Massachusetts with a battery and flying

INDEPENDENCE, Mo , Aug. 20, The Santa Fe Meil and Canon City Express arrived last evening, three days chead of time, with Santa Fe dates to the oth inst. and Canon City to the 9th.

City to the 9th.

A report reached Sante Fe two days before this mail left, that Major Lynd, of the Seventh Infantry, U.S.A., in command of 560 Federal troops, surrendered to Texas troops, 3,001 in number, without firing a shot. Major Lynd abandoned Fert Fillmore on the 26th ult., and march dowed a Fort Stauton 18 miles from Port Fillmore. lowards Fort Staunton, 18 miles from Fort Fill-It is believed in Santa Fe that the Texans have

An elsewhere in Santa Fe that the Texage has a lose stock and coaches belonging to the Santa Fe and El Paso Mail Company, as their coach failed to arrive at Santa Fe on the 3d inst. An engagement took place et Messilla belween e body of the Federal troops and 700 Confederates under command of Captain Baylor. Captain McNealy and Lieut. Brooks, of the Federal army, were wounded. 12 of the Confederates were willed. Wight put an end to the engagement. were wounded. 12 of the Confederates were killed. Night put an end to the engasgement. The Texans remain in Messilla and the Federals were going to Fort Fillmore, about one hundred miles distant.

miles distant.

Considerable fears were entertained for the safety of Fort Union, and the commanding officer was baving it fortified and entrench d.

Cel. Loring, formerly of the U.S. army, is said to be in command of a body of Texas Rangers.

The weather off the plains was very warm, and the follow were in alumdance in many places. The buffaloss were in ebundance in many pleces. The mail party found it dillicult to get through the large herds which covered the roads and plaies. The Now State of Kanawha. WHEELING, VA., August 20,

WHEELING, VA., August 20.

The Conven ion to-dey passed an ordinance creating the new State reported by the Sclect Committee on the division of the State by a vote of 59 to 28. The boundary as fixed jacdust the counties of Logan, Wyoming, Raleigh, Fayette, Nicholas, Webster, Randolph, Tucker, Preston, Monongalia, Marioe, Taylor, Burbon. Upshur, Harrison, Lewis, Braxton, Clay, Kanswho, Boone, Weyne, Cabell, Putnam, Asson, Jackson, Rosne, Cathoun, Wirt, Gilmer, Ritchie, Wood, Pleasant, Tyler, Dodridge, Wetzel, Marshall, Ohio, Brocke, and Hauce ck.

A provision was incorputated permitting adjoining coucties to come in if they should d-sire hypermission of a majo ity to do so. The ordinance ing cousties to come in It they should desire by permission of a majority to do so. The ordinance also provides for the election of delegates to a Convention to found a Constitution. At the same time the questions 'for a new State' or 'against a new State,' shall be submitted to the people within the proposed boundaries. The election is to be held on the 24th of Detober next. The same of the new State is to be Kunawha. ame of the naw State is to be Kanawha The utmost harmony prevailed. The Conven-ion will adjuurn to-morrow.

The First Virginia Regiment is expected to-

give them a brilliant reception. The Mississippi river is blockaded at Commerce, Missouri, hy the rebels. This is reported by the steamer Desmoines, just returned from there. SANDY HOOK, Aug. 19.

Great preparations have been made to

There was a skirmish yesterday afteruoon across the river, in which two of the rebels ware killed and tive wounded. They retired from the town and have not re-entered. ADDITIONAL BY THE CANADA. S1. John's, N. F., Aug. 20,

Latest via Queenstown - The Canada has Consols closed 90%. Weatherf, Means, Richardson,

Consols closed 99% (2002).
Liverpool, Aug. 19. Breadsinfs. Mesers. Richardsou, pence, & Co., Wakefield, N. sh. & Co., and Biglands thaya, & Co., ceport flowed all and tending downward. American is quoted at 24 gibs. Wheat quilet with a defining tendency and Westerd 19, red. Southern 11g 3d

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEINERHAY, August 21, 1861. The markel is quiet be every branch of business. Exanges on ail points ace as heretofore. Eastern colling at % 2 cen', premium, the buying rate being par to % Nothing doing in New Orleans exchange. FLORA AND GRAIN-Sales of 400 bbls flour at \$3 500 1 60, 800 hu-hels wheat at 61@35c, and 300 bushets out rom wagon at 30c.

POTATOES Sale: 100 hbls at 256 unc SHEETING Firm. Sale 20 hales at 10% of 10%c.

SHORTS Sales 19 tons at \$5 Corres Yans Steady at old Lafe . Small sales at 10%, till, and 12%c GAOCERTES Sale of to hind sugar at F1/20%c, 160 acks coff wat 16% Dig c, and 13 tierce rice at 6 Provisions 'the market I duti and price are uncel-Toracce-Sales 15t blobs 40 at \$500.5 95, 47 at \$600

5, 27 at \$7 a7 95, 13 at \$500 5 95, 11 at \$900 75, 3 at s10, aml 1 et \$11.25 Cincinnati, August 20, P. M.
Flour dill—prices insettled and nominal hardly any
demand extra can be bought at \$17003 80 and family
at \$4. Wheat declined to 70@7sc for red and 80@8c n onchanged, Whisky dull at 13'cc. Provisions

ries turn at tull prices—sugar sudsilve, mr lasses 36@37c, and coffes 1414@1514c. Timeed oil is dutt at 59c. Eptrits turpent be have advanced to \$1,506(1.69). Tar and Cotton eleady ale Doubates at 18c for middling up lands. Flour beavy and 5c lower. Doly moderate bur ness doing but export and home consumption-raics 75 for extra State, and \$4 400 for apperfine Wes

Stocks rather better but quiel. Galena and Chicago a, New York Central 73, Pacific Mail 70 a, Kentucky 8 77, Missouri 42, Virginia 54, Tennessee 42%, tedlana

nge. Rye firm at 4500 bits for Western. C-ru abo

Setern 45@47c: Western vellow 49@51kc Pork mor

Cincinnati Market, August 19.
Grocers hold molasses at better rules, modify at \$70, hough sales were node at 300.
The short were node at 300.
The short was the sales were made. Superine we quote at \$3.75, extra at \$4, and lamily at \$4.25 at 40.
The wheat market was weaker. The advance attempted was flere on Salucday was not restized, and prices are hout as quoted on Feiday, namely, 700,000 for red, and \$6.50 tor white. sample or new spring wheat, grown in Pulnan dry, Nebraska Territory, by a Inothic of Hr. Freshie city, was shown us on "Change to-day. The lify was superior, eaple fully, to the avecage of the ler red offered here. The yield was said to be ver

for was rather more easily had be day at 2°c. Dig-lers supply their would at their inputs. Sales from store to made at 55%; sarley and peglected.

Whicky had a firm mark t to-day at 13%c.

Twistious are sought for in such a way as to leave the riket in a weak condition and small concessions are alleved by manactin buyers. Buth sides and bacon inflers, it is said, can be had as a tritle below our last stations, but this is mainty at the bands of outside dera. Mess peck is dull at \$14.25 - \$14 out; is offered cipply the tittle demand there is. Lard in bbla is old all set? c.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Aug. 15. The off-rice at the State scales to day tooled uponly 50 head, being nearly one, half tess than fast market lay. All of the above offerings were taken by Baltimore buthers, at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.78 for its, being a decline of 50c \$2.190 he on hast week's takes. The mixested day was decidedly heavy.

Itings this hors are readen and wanted, and price onsequently miled it in. Salas were made of good to ince total \$3.50 for \$4.90 hes.

Sheep were rather duit to-day, and the surply was justed large. Sales were needed \$2.2560 for head, being the seme as last week's takes.

> RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Superior, Cincinnati. Conewago, St. Louisco, Albree, St. Louis. Lmma, Wheeling. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Per Trlo, from Carrollton and Molison. 56 hdts.shin-des, t box mdse, 8 htds.t.bacco, 117 sacks wheat, I box The hight draught passenger sleamer EMMA, MASEATA, rewill leave for above and all way land this day, the 21st last, of 4 P.M. For Evansville, Paducah, and Cairo.

Superior, Cincinnati.
Geo, Albreo, Pittsburg.

Diligent, Troy.

The enperior passenger steamer
JOHN GAULT, Buxes, master,
will leave for above sud all war ports on
Thursday, 22d inst, at 3 P.M., from Portland wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
MOURHEAD & CO., Akent.,
No. 114 Wall street.

U. B. Mail Packet for Henderson. U. S. Mail Packet for Menderson.

the place of Star Grey Earle.)
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Wednesday, the 31st inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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T. M. URWIN, Agent. Regular Packet for Madison, Carrollton, and Kentucky river.

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Rogular U. S. Mail Packet for recent or pareage apply on heard or to R. A. C. VI FREY, Agent.

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CLEAR SIDES 6,000 cleacendes for safe by W. & H. BURKHARPT, 417 Market street

GARDNER & CO. YELLOW SUGAR-64 bhis New York Yellow Sugar just received and for sale by 1] W COOD GDN-Just the clear Sides: Just the clear Sides: Just the clear Sides: Just the clear Sides: Just the clear Sides: GARDNER & CO.

JAVA COFFEE, tu pockets, resched this day and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT.
417 Market street. NEW FLOUR-A choice article, in bhis and sicke, in the and sicke, in the first a sun. OWELL FLOUR-50 bbls received this day and for

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Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That so much of the act to which this is suplementary as limits the denomination of a pertion of the Treasury notes authorized by said act at not less than len dollars, be and is so meditied as to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to fix the denomination of said notes at not less than live dollars.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That, in addition to the amount heretofore appropriated, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury uot otherwise appropriated, to pay such expenses, commissions, or compensation as may be necessary, in the judgment of the Secretary of the Treasury, to carry into expention the provisions of this act, and of the act to which this is supplementary.

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Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That the provisions of the act entitled "An act to provide for the better organization of the Treasury, and for the collection, safe keeping, transfer, and distoursements of the public revenue," passed Angust six, cighteen hundred and larty eix, be and the action of the public revenue, as to allow the same are hereby suspended, so far as to allow the Secretary of the Treasury to deposit ony of the moneys obtained on any of the loans now author-ized by law, to the credit of the Treasurer of the ized by law, to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States, in such solvent specie-priving banks as he may select; and the sail moneys, so deposited, may be withdrawn from such dope in redeepsit with the regular authorized depositation, or for the payment of public dues, or paid in redemption of the notes authorized to be issued under this set, or the act to which this is supplementary, payable on demand, as may seem expected by, or be directed by, the Socretary of the freesurer.

Sec. 1. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Treasury may sell or negotive for my portion of the loan provided for in the act to which His is supplementary, bonds payable not more than twonty years from dute, and bearing interest not exceeding tix per centum prannum, papable semi-annually, at any rate not less than the equivalent of par, for the bonds bearing soven per centum interest, authorized by sail act. Approved, August 5, 1861.

[Printic-No. 42] AN ACT supplementary to an act entitled "An act in increase the present military establishment of the United States," approved July twenty-ninih, eighteen hundred and sixty-one. Be it wantly by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in tangress assembled. That it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, during the existing insurrection and rebollion, upon the recommendation of the Lieutenant-General commanding the army of the United States, communding forces of the United States in the field, to appoint such number of aides de-States, committing forces of the three States in the field, to appoint such number of aides-decamp, in addition to those new authorized by law, as the exigencies of the service may, in the opinion of the President, require; such aides-decamp to bear respectively the rank and suthority of captains, respectively the rank and suthority of captains, respectively the rank and suthority of captains, respectively as the President may direct, and by require the same pay and allowances as the of the regular army as the President may direct, and in receive the same pay and allowances as are provided by existing laws for officers of cavalry of corresponding rank. The President shall cause all sides-de camp appointed under this act to be discharged whenever they shall cease to be employed in active service, and he may reduce the number so supplyed whenever he may deem it expedient so to do. Any efficers of the regular rarmy appointed aides-de-camp under this act, and distance of a sesigned to duty for service as such, shall upon their discharge resume their positions in the regular army, and shall be entitled to the same rank and promotion as if they had continued to serve in their own regiments or corps.

Approved, August 5, 1861.

[Public-No. 13] AN ACT supplementary to an act entitled "An act to protect the commerce of the United States, and punish the crime of piracy."

The it enumed by the Senate and House of Repre-First entwited by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That any vessel or boat which shall be built, purchased, litted cull in whole or in part, or held for the purpose of being employed in the commission of any piralical aggression, rearch, restraid, deprodation, or seizure, or in the commission of any other act of piracy, os defined by the law of nations, shall be liable to be captured and brought into any port of the United States if found upon the high seas, or to be seized if found in any port or place within the United Hardy & Scatty, thetreet, between Main and Main, and Main, ed. America in tron. Steel, Nulls, &cc.

Belknap, W. B. Con, corner Third and Main, Jewelry, Whiches, and Pinte. Heading the Main, and Main, ed. Con, corner and Main, ed. Cange, Cange, A., cor. 4th and Main, and Main, ed. Cange, Cange, A., cor. 4th and Main, and Main, ed. Cange, Cange States if found upon the high seas, or to be seized if found in any port or place within the United States, whether the same shall have actually seiled upon any piratical expedition or not, and whether any act of piracy shall have been committed or attempted upon or from such vessel or boat may be adjudged and any such vessel or boat may be adjudged and condemned, if captured by a vessel authorized as hereinafter mentioned, to the use of the United States and to the united States and to the use of the United States and to the united States and the unite authorized as hereinafter mentioned, to the use of the United States and to that of the captors, and if seized by a collector, surveyor, or marshal, then to the use of the United States, af er due process and trial, in like menner as is provided in section four of the act to which this act is sup-plementary, which section is hereby made in all plementary, which section is hereby made in all respects applicable to cases arising greller this act. Sec. 2. And be it further exacted. That the President of the United States be and hereby is authorized to instruct the commanders of the public armed vessels of the United States, and to authorize the commanders of any other armed vessels sailing under the authority of any letters of marque and reprisal granted by the Congress of the United States, or the commanders of any other suitable vessels, to subdue, serze, take, and, if on the high seas, to send into any port of the United States any vessel or boat built, purchased, litted out, or hold, as in the first section of this act mentioned.

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Sec. 3. Ind be it further enacted. That the collectors of the several ports of entry, the surveyors of the several ports of delivery, and the marshals of the several indicial districts within the United States be and are hereby authorized and required to reize any and all vessels or boats built, purhased of the out-or hald as aftereasid, which chased, fitted out, or hald as aforesaid, which may be found within their respective ports or districts, and to cause the same to be preceded against and disposed of as bereinbefore provided Approved, August 5, 1861.

| Public-No. 41 | AN ACT to reduce consular fees for vessels run ning to or between foreign poste. ning to or between foreign poils.

It is considered by the Senute and House of Representations of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That American vessels running regularly by weekly or mouthly trips, or otherwise, tour between larging ports, shall not be required to pay feel to sen uls for more than four trips in a year, any thing in the law or regulations respecting consular fees to the contrary not withstanding. Approved, August 5, 1861.

[Public -- No. 15] AN ACI authorizing additional subvitments in the navy of the United State.

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Sec. 3. And be it further enucted. That there be and hereby is appropriated, in like manner, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, for the construction and equipment of gunboats for service on the Western rivers.

Approved, August 5, 1861.

CITY DIRECTORY Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to BUSINESS & NAMES.

Auctioneers. Kahn, L. & Co. north side Main, bet, 4th and 5th, Anderson, Tho. & Co., 430 Main street. Henry, Samuel G. & Co., Main st, bet, 2d and 4th, Spencer, C. C., Main st, bet, 2d and 4th. Agricultural Implements and Naede. Bront, H. & Co., 557 Mail et.
Sherman & Bro., 531 Main, intween Slxlh and Seventh.
Munn & Co., corner of Green and Sth.
Pitkin, Whard, & Co., 515 Main et.
Carter & Buchanan, 454 Main et.

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J. C. Eirod's (formerly Harris's) Gallery, Main, between Fourth and Fifth sts.

Webster & liro., Main st., between Fourth and Fifth. Bonksellers, Stutioners, & Periodical Denier

Osborne Mrs. Wm., Jefferson et., bet. 2d en6 4th, Ulopbing und Gentlemens Furnishing Gends. Mandeville, J. C., & Co., Main, bet. Second and Third Armstrons, A. M., corner 4th and Main ste. Sproule & Mandeville, corner 4th and Main ste. Cluibs and Gentlemon's Furnishing Grads. J. Von Borries & Co., 486 Main st., bet. Bullitt and 5th Carpela, Oll Clotha, and Curtain Guods. Hite & Rmall, Main et., bet. 33 and 4th. Marchall & Dickinson, 4th, bet. Market and Main, Clinks, Stantillas, and Varieties. Merriman, C. T., 4th et., near Main. Clears.

Peynado, Pd., Main st., bet. 6th and 7th. Chiua and Ginesyars. Caseday & Hopkins, 534 Main at. Crutcher & McCready, 412 Main at. Jaeger, A. & Co., 4th at., bet. Market and Jefferson. Crittonden & Gantl, 3d et , het. Main and Market. Kellege, J. N., 3d et., bet. Jefferson and Market. Chemists and Apotheousies.

Dawes, S. F., corner (th and Jefferson etc. Cement-McHarry, F., Main et., bet. 7th and 8th ete, Curringe Manufacturers. Stone, I. F. & Co., Main et , bet let and Brook Druge, Dyestuffe, Olle, Paints, &co., Morris, J. S. & Sous, 46t Main et. Robinson, R. A. & Co., Main et., bel, 5th and 5th, Wilson, Peier, & to, 48 Main et. Wilder, E., 44° Main et.

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Berry, J., Taylor, Jefferson street, Maronic Temple.

Duvall, C. & Co., Main street, between 2d and 3d.

Mark & Downs, Main street, between 4th end 5th.

Marlin & Crumbanch, 4th, between Market & Jefferson

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Craig, A., Main street, between 6th and 7th.
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Fire, Marine, and Life Insurance Cu.'s and Agents.

American Inc. Co., M. Dent, Sec., Main, bet, 3d and 4th, Jefferson Inc. Co., Wm. Muir, Sec., Main, bet, 3d and 3d. Louisville Inc. Co., Robt. Alwood, Sec., Main, bet, 5d and 4th and 4th and 4th., Main et., bet. 24 and 24.
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Koes, Wm., Main et., bet. 24 and 34.
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Alexandar, Ellis, & Co., cor. Preston, & Wainut & Main, between tst and 2d.

Breden, J. N., cor. Main & Wenzel and Wainol, between Esta Floyd.
Charles, Stopheo, Main, between Campbell & Wenzell. Herbert & Wright, 15 3d street. Printing Paper Manufacturers.
Dapout & Co., Main street, between 4th and 5th. Puwiler. Puwiler. Dupont & Co., Main street, between 4th and 6th, Davis & Speed, 559 Main street. Patent Medicines and Performer

Raymond & Tyler, 4th street, between Main & Market, Restaurants.

Cawelu, J. & Co. (Walker's), 3d, is-tween Market & Main, Roeller, C. C. (St. Charles), 5th, bet. Market and Mein. Stove Founders. Wallace, Lithgow, & Co., corner 3d and Main streets.

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Barber, C. T., Agent for Grover & Baker's Sowing Maching, 302 Fourth st.

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